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International Meeting Set On Campus

A Student World Conference will be held on campus July 24 and 25.

The conference is designed to give students an opportunity to discuss what individual countries expect of their students in political, social and economic affairs as well as the contributions students can make in these areas.

Each nation will be represented by four delegates who will present the views of students in that country on such areas as: domestic and foreign politics; higher education; student-to-student relationships, both foreign and domestic; the student's part in social change.

During the evening of July 24, students from each delegation will meet to discuss and draft statements regarding the various aspects of the role of the student.

On Saturday all the delegates will meet in a plenary session to debate the resolutions. They will then either accept or reject the statements passed by the committees.

Applications for delegates are available at the information desk of the University Center and must be returned no later than July 21.

Delegations are to represent the following countries: Algeria, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Cuba, Finland, France, Germany, Guatemala, India, Ireland, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, New Zealand, Pakistan, Panama, Poland, Spain, Union of South Africa, Russia, and the United States.

Kids at Southern Hills To See Movie Tonight

The movie "Treasure Island" will be shown at 9 p.m. today at Southern Hills for children of residents of the University housing area.

Gus Bode



Gus says he was about to sign up for the charm course until one of his friends said, "who in the heck would be interested in a charms Gus Bode."

No Adverse Effect Here Seen in Education Plan

Program of Colleges OK'd by State Board

SIU "should not be affected adversely" by the new Master Plan for higher education in Illinois, according to John Page Wham, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

The plan was adopted Tues-

day by the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its meeting in Chicago and will be submitted to the Illinois Legislature for consideration.

"Many of the features objectionable to SIU were removed in conference," Wham told the Daily Egyptian. "I hope the Master Plan will be beneficial to all the institutions."

Wham added that there are features of the plan that were not acceptable to all members of the committee.

"Every part was not exactly as every member would have it, but it represents a majority opinion," he said.

The plan, as approved by the Higher Board, would include a privately financed state-guaranteed student loan program, according to the Associated Press.

Board member Fred W. Heitmann Jr. of suburban Glenview, who proposed the plan, estimated a state appropriation of \$230,000 would be adequate to get the program started.

The master plan calls for a statewide network of tuition-

Yearbook Arrives, Available Friday

The 1964 Obelisk will be ready for distribution at 10 a.m. Friday.

This is the golden anniversary issue of the yearbook and is the largest one in the history of the Obelisk. It contains 460 pages.

Steve Wilson was editor of the book.

Students who ordered copies of the yearbook may pick them up at the Obelisk office, Bar racks H2-A, northwest of the Agriculture Building.

Students should bring their receipts with them. However, if the receipt has been lost or misplaced, books will be issued after a check of the Obelisk sales records, a spokesman said.

The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Students may pick up their Obelisk any time during the summer, but are advised to pick them up early.

Anyone who did not order an Obelisk may be able to get one by having his name placed on a waiting list. There may be some available next fall.



MOVING ON - Like the sunset fading into the distance at the end of every movie travelogue, this old campus landmark slowly down a country lane. It is the former home of Talbot Abbott, retired liberal arts dean, which was sold to make way for the new new Physical Sciences building south of the University Center.

Ken for Can, Tin for Ten

Southern 'Sodey' Twang Goes Back to Old Scotland

Why do Southern Illinoisans say ken for can, tin for ten, ten for tin, onct for once, twicet for twice? Is sodey, soda by another name? Where did their twang come from? Why do they consider evening to be any time after noon? Why do they say they are going to Sent Louis for the day?

Although the Southern Illinois accent may appear to be as far removed from a Scottish brogue as Watusi is from Swedish, its origin was with the Ulster-Scots, according to Cameron W. Garbutt, associate professor of speech.

These Scotsmen, after being shuttled off to Ireland by King James I in the 16th Century (in order to make Ireland Protestant) were forced to flee from Ireland during the Irish Potato Famine, he explained.

"Many of them decided to come to America and they took with them hungry hopes for a better existence and, of course, their accent. They settled in less crowded areas of the country like Kentucky, the Carolinas and Tennessee. They arrived here during the 16th Century, Garbutt said.

Since they didn't have the contact with Great Britain as did New England, modifications in English pronunciation did not affect them. For example, Garbutt cited, the English, followed by New England, dropped the "r" sound in the 18th Century. The south Scottish-Irish patriots con-

tinued to use the old 16th Century Scotch-Irish dialect.

There have been, of course, regional modifications in this dialect. The three regional accents which presently influence Southern Illinois are Southern Midland, Appalachian and Southern American.

"This is a transitional area," says Garbutt. "A Chicagoan will identify a Carbondale man as a Southerner on the basis of his accent and a Southerner will call him a northerner."

He is neither one thing or the other but something in between. So perhaps it would be best to settle for calling him "that old boy."

Hunger Drive Research Continues

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the SIU Psychology Department, has received a one-year, \$9,189 continuation of a five-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health in support of a study of the hunger drive.

Ehrenfreund said the research is a basic part of an attempt to determine in a systematic manner the strengths of such motivational drives and resulting incentives. The project has been in progress three years.

Using a simple but highly sensitive weight control apparatus, the SIU researcher has developed a method by which experimental manipula-

tion of the hunger drive readily may be carried out with white rats.

With an animal's cage suspended from a balance scale, the flow of food can be controlled by adjusting the scale to balance at any desired weight. When the animal's weight falls below this, the scale tips and food is introduced into the cage.

This allows constant control over the flow of food, Ehrenfreund explained, and therefore over the animal's hunger. By a simple adjustment of the scale so that a greater or smaller weight loss than usual is necessary to secure food,

(Continued on Page 2)

free, locally initiated junior colleges, but would enable junior colleges which do not wish to participate to continue current practices.

Lyman A. Glenn, the board's associate director for planning, said junior colleges that participated in the plan would receive state support covering an average of 50 per cent of their operating costs and 75 per cent of their construction costs.

Those outside that plan would receive roughly 35 to 40 per cent of their operating costs and no construction funds, he added.

The original draft of the master plan was made public four months ago.

Richard G. Browne, the board's executive director, and Glenn said the final recommendations included ideas and suggestions given at public hearings, in personal conferences, in written statements, and in newspaper comments.

Left unchanged from the original plan was a stress on development of colleges in major population areas during the next few years. The plan also presents twin goals of keeping public colleges abreast of the twin booms in enrollment and in knowledge.

The highlights of the master plan, which will be submitted to the state legislature for consideration in 1965 include provisions to:

Establish public junior colleges wherever local residents indicate a desire. Districts would consist of three counties, include 30,000 population, or be based on assessed valuation of no less than \$75 million.

Separate junior colleges from common schools when they so desire, include them in a system of higher education and link them to an 11-man Junior College Board to coordinate and plan programs, services and state aid.

Give priority to those wishing to transfer from state junior colleges to other state-supported senior colleges.

Give priority to individuals applying to a junior college in their home district over applicants from outside the district, in the event enrollments are limited.

Insure that present senior colleges emphasize upper-division and graduate schooling and research, with less

(Continued on Page 7)



DAVID EHRENFREUND

Old Main Favorite Haunt

SIU Keeps Bugging Pests; Sometimes Things're Batty

The problem of pest control can really bug a person—in fact it can almost drive a person bats.

That's about what happened some years back on SIU campus. Because a graduate student was doing a thesis on the migratory habits of bats, those on campus were not molested. A large number of the bats were tagged in an attempt to learn of their travels.

The pampered bats reproduced rapidly. The small-scale population explosion produced problems. On warm summer nights large numbers of bats flew up and down the halls of Old Main, their residence on campus.

Ignoring the bats' special privileges, janitors began bat-

ting the bats with flyswatters, seeing who could bat the most. Finally it became necessary to exterminate the bats.

Joe Widows of the Physical Plant Office says that it is still necessary to watch Old Main. If a window gets broken, bats and pigeons will move in. Windows must be kept in repair to keep the pigeons on the grass—alas.

Pest control on campus today, however, is a routine but highly necessary service of which few people are aware.

According to Widows, roaches never have been a great problem. Some of the spraying has been done by an outsider. Because roaches develop immunity to insecticides, several different sprays are used alternately. Morris library is of special concern, he said.

Water bugs and silverfish are fond of paste and glue and are capable of doing expensive damage to the books. The portions behind the bookcases and along baseboards are sprayed with chlordane and DDT.

There are very few rats and mice on campus. They are the greatest problem in empty buildings. The new warfarin poison has been very effective.

Mosquito control on campus is the work of the city. For a fixed fee, the city sprays the campus with a spray unit.

Controlling pests on trees is by far the biggest problem. Each year new pests appear among the trees on campus. Now the gum trees must be sprayed for bagworms. A few years ago there were no gabworms on campus.

Dutch elm disease has not been too serious on campus. Widows said he doubts the effectiveness of spraying for Dutch elm disease. He believes that it is better to feed the trees and make them strong and healthy. Then they are better able to resist disease.

The close proximity to the campus woods creates no special problems in pest control. Perhaps a few field mice from the woods wander onto the campus, but they are not too numerous. There are raccoons in the campus woods, but they stay in the woods and do not bother the campus.

Widows says that within his memory there has never been a skunk wandering around on campus—that is the four-legged kind.



STUDENT WORKER MIKE BARTLETT CHECKS SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT AT THE DATA PROCESSING AND COMPUTING CENTER.

Cards, Tape Tell Story

Few Questions Unanswerable By IBM at Computer Center

A person who needed to know how many left-handed, red-haired sophomores are majoring in endocrinology at SIU might be at a loss to find the answer.

But that's one of the few unanswered questions at the Data Processing and Computing Center.

The center is the one place on campus that has all the answers. Well, almost all, says John W. Hamblen, director. They are recorded on thousands of IBM cards and long footage magnetic tape. And they cover just about everything on campus including data about buildings, supplies, equipment, students, faculty and staff members.

For example, from the time a student enters SIU to the time he leaves, numerous items of information about him are processed through computers. This information includes, among other things, his admission application, registration, work record, performance, student affairs record and placement record.

Hamblen said the Center uses a million cards a month in addition to the magnetic tape. At present some 175 reels of magnetic tape—2,400 feet of tape to each reel—are in use at the Center, he added.

Computing machines are not recent innovations at SIU. The addition of more modern and

faster computers within the last six years has enabled University officials to have precise information on various aspects of the University as a whole.

The rapid increase in enrollment and SIU's broadening research facilities have also necessitated these new additions.

The computers on campus process data for Vocational-Technical Institute as well. "We hope to serve as the center for processing for all three areas, including the Edwardsville campus, upon the

Such a task entails the keeping of two copies of each file, one of which is kept in a special vault for reference purposes.

In May, services rendered were valued at approximately \$52,000. This includes some \$28,000 in services rendered by the 1401 and 1620 computers.

There are 41 students, including six graduate students, employed at the processing center at Carbondale. This figure represents about 63 per cent of a working force of 65.

This staff of workers process data which is printed on forms averaging in the hundreds of thousands of pieces a quarter. Somewhere among this massive collection of information is a record of "John Doe," and the history of his aspirations and achievements at SIU.

Hunger Research Grant Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

the rat's hunger drive may be increased or decreased.

The experimental manipulation is designed for research in development of frustration tolerance, and hunger frustration can be introduced gradually or suddenly, simply by adjusting the weight control. Varying degrees of hunger drive, resulting incentive, speed of response to various rewards and other related reactions can be studied.

Ehrenfreund came to SIU in 1962 after serving six years as head of the psychology department at Adelphi College, Garden City, N.Y. A native of New York City, he holds three degrees from the State University of Iowa.

Today's Weather

showers



A few periods of showers or thundershowers. High in the 80s.



JOHN W. HAMBLÉN

arrival of the 7040 computer in November," Hamblen said.

The 7040 is a more powerful computer to be installed in December. It has 32,000 words of central storage, and will serve as a central unit for processing data between the three campuses.

There are four computers in operation on campus at the moment. The total number of hours of usage per month ranges in the thousands. In May alone, there were 2,817 hours of total usage.

"May, June and July are our peak months. Part of the increase is due to graduate students working on research," Hamblen said.

There has always been great concern about duplicating data in case of disaster. "Practically everything we do starts off in cards," Hamblen said. "We must always keep a back-up tape in case we have to reconstruct data. About a year ago a tape was discarded too soon and approximately 2,000 student schedules had to be reconstructed manually," he said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Next Door to the Pawn Shop & Across from the Train Station

40 Retailing Students Get On-Job Training

Forty students enrolled in a two-year VTI retailing program have been assigned to summer work experience jobs with retail firms as part of their college training.

Retailing is one of more than two dozen two-year programs in business and technology offered by Southern's VTI to prepare persons for careers in a wide range of fields. In retailing the students are trained for positions in merchandising with special emphasis on retail buying and selling.

In addition to classroom and laboratory instruction they spend 20 weeks during their second year of schooling in supervised work experience at prevailing wages in selected department stores and other retail establishments.

During a work experience assignment the student is under the supervision of store management, and also has a weekly conference with a member of the VTI retailing faculty who visits the store to check on the student's progress.

The students and places of employment are:

- Diana Boesiger, Bremers, Springfield.
- Judy Boenner, Montgomery Ward, Mt. Prospect.
- Donna Ives, Lane - Bryant Store, Chicago.
- John Sederstrand, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Kankakee.
- James North, Plaza Music Store, Carbondale.
- John Rowatt, Kroger Store, Herrin.
- Leon Gosche, Woolworth's St. Louis Division.
- Phyllis McAfoos, Lane-Bryant Store, Chicago.
- Judith James, Saks Fifth Ave. Store, Skokie.
- Danny Oneal, Richmond Brothers, Champaign.
- Steven Palm, Belknap Hardware, Louisville, Ky.
- Louise Franklin, Sears, Roebuck, and Co., North Aurora.
- William Mosley, Woolworth's, Carbondale.
- James Matheny, Kresge's Store, Decatur.
- Robert Newberry, Carson's Store, Decatur.

Bertram Shadowen, Woolworth's, Decatur.

Michael Washburn, Carl's Market, Decatur.

George Williams, Kutler-Karcher, Springfield.

Patricia French, Carson's, Peoria.

Mrs. Darlene Gengenbacher Gentenman, Lane-Bryant, St. Louis.

Lynne Mathews, Lytton's, Aurora.

John Lanthrum, Woolworth's, Murphysboro.

Gerald Tester, Kresge in a Decatur shopping center.

Thomas Jewell, Woolworth's, Taylorville.

Jean Bates, Goldblatts, Springfield.

Janan Lindig, Bergner's, Peoria.

Wallace Weicherding, Illinois Brokerage, Carbondale.

Mondy Hilt, Charles V. Weise store, Rockford.

Betty Sharp, Carson's, Decatur.

Margo Friedman, Goldblatts, Chicago.

Ronald Cedander, J.C. Penny Co., Champaign.

Carol Lovins, Grant's, Quincy.

Ruth Schoeneberg, Lane-Bryant, Chicago.

Valeria Downen, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, St. Louis.

Nan Hart, Carson's, Ottawa.

Pamela Landers, Newman's, Decatur.

David Hankins, Woolworth's, Chicago.

Claude Myers, Goldblatt's Store, Waukegan.

Joseph Curry, Woolworth's, Paris.

David Hubbard, Woolworth's, St. Louis.

Channel 8 Film Classics Show Features Edison's Life Story

You Are There will feature the tragic duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

6 p.m.
Encore: Anatomy of a Hit.

6:30 p.m.
What's New: Max Morath's talk about the cattle roundup.

7 p.m.
Portrait of Japan: This program shows the Japanese railways as the country's principal means of transportation.

7:30 p.m.
The American Business System shows what technology is and how it has

transformed American business.

8:30 p.m.
Film Classics: "Edison the Man" -- The story of Thomas Edison's life, starring Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Charles Coburn, and Gene Lockhart.

Mobley to Speak At Initiation Event

D.M. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, Inc., will speak at initiation ceremonies of the SIU chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary professional fraternity in industrial education, at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

His talk, which is open to the public, will follow an initiation banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m.



Labor Department Contracts With SIU For Training of 120 Counselor Aides

The Labor Department has contracted with SIU for the training of 120 counselor aides and youth advisers, according to the Washington office of Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill.

The administrator of the department's Bureau of Employment Security signed the contract, which provides that the training will begin July 20. "Selectees will receive eight weeks of academic instruction... room and board, cost of tuition and transportation to and from the Uni-

versity," the Gray announcement said.

The trainees who finish the program will be employed by the State Employment Service.

Robert E. Lee, who has been temporarily detached from his SIU positions of assistant professor and coordinator of off-campus counseling to direct this program, described it as a "crash program."

The program is part of the Manpower Training Act and the "War on Poverty" conducted by President Johnson.

Political Extremism Is Topic on WSIU

"Conversation," a new hour-long series, will feature a discussion of political extremism by a sociologist and a criminologist at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:30 a.m.

Pop Concert.

2:45 p.m.

World of Folk Music: Marais and Miranda.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall: Selections from Vivaldi, Prokofiev, and Smetana.

7 p.m.

George wn Forum.

8:30 p.m.

Concert: Debussy, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," and excerpts from "Pelleas et Melisande;" Schuman, "Novelette No. 2 in D;" Kox, "Concerto for Horn, Trumpet, Trombone and Orchestra."

Student Excursion To See 'Carousel'

Students interested in seeing a production of "Carousel" may sign up for a trip to St. Louis Saturday.

A bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday to take students to the Muni Opera presentation in Forest Park.

Registration for the trip can be made at the University Center information desk.

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Order within the next two weeks for delivery by beginning of Fall quarter.

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THE CHECKOUT PROCESS STARTS WHEN SUZANNE HEPP LOCATES THE BOOK SHE NEEDS IN THE STACKS.

Minutes Become Seconds

Writing Chore Gone At Library Counter

Joey Jones walks over to the card catalogue and looks for a book. After some confusion he at last finds it.

Under the old system Joey must write out the call number, volume, copy, author's name, title of the book, his name, his address, and classification in school.

Under the new system that will officially start in the fall Joey takes the book and his ID card to the check-out counter. The library does the rest of the job. Now writing is necessary because the new IBM process takes care of that.

What does the library do to keep track of the books taken out? Here is how the system works.

The circulation desk attendant takes the master card and the student's ID card and records them in the check-out machine.

The attendant then places the master card back in the book's pocket.

A special IBM process makes a master list of all books checked out and records their dates due. One list is kept behind the circulation

desk, one at the central card catalogue, and another in each of the subject libraries.

Any of these lists can be seen by library patrons who want to know when a certain book will be returned.

When Joey returns the book, he places it in the book bin.

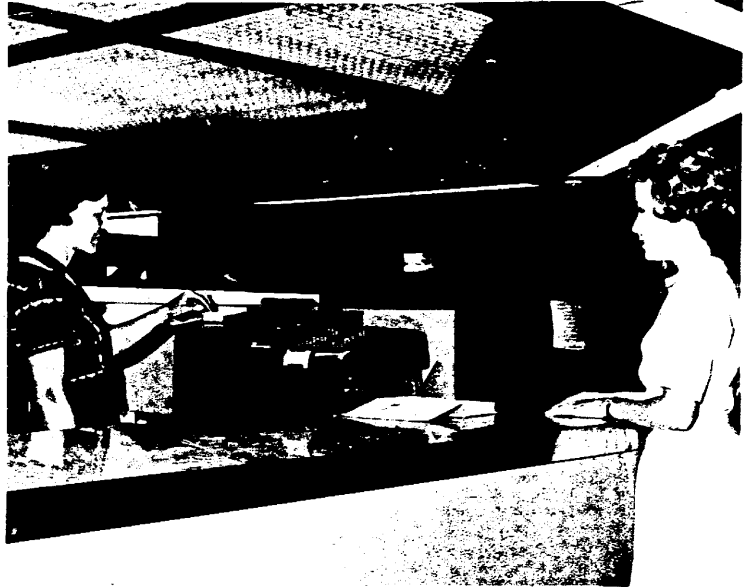
That same day student workers pick the book out and check the call numbers to see if the date due card is the same as the call number on the book's pocket.

Then the date due card is pulled out and put in a box that goes to the IBM office.

The IBM office records the returned book and takes it off the next day's book due list.

The student worker separates the books according to subject libraries, and the book is sent to the correct library. Now the book is ready for shelving and the process has been completed.

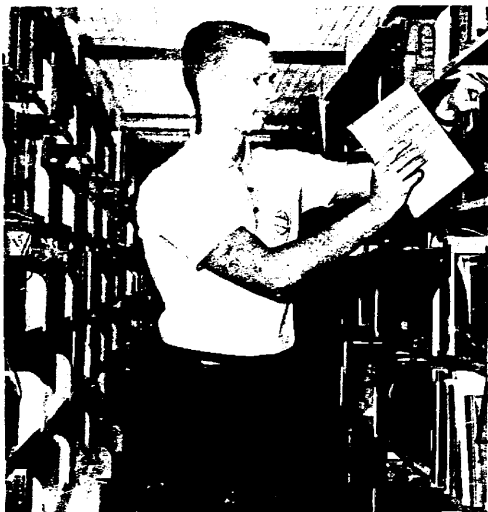
Under the new system checking out a book takes about 20 seconds of the patron's time as compared to about three minutes for all the detailed writing required before.



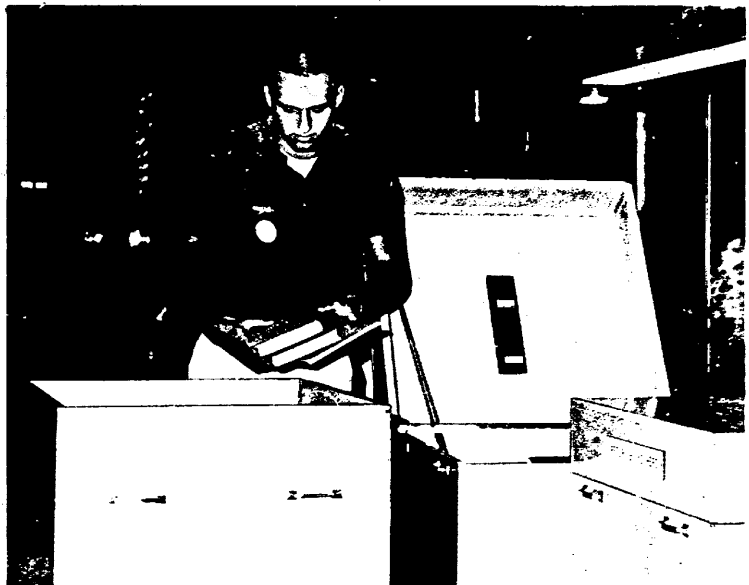
MRS. REGINA SHELTON CHECKS THE BOOK OUT BY THE NEW ELECTRONIC SYSTEM NOW IN USE AT MORRIS LIBRARY.



SUZANNE RETURNS THE BOOK TO THE DROP BOX WHEN SHE HAS COMPLETED HER RESEARCH.



AFTER A BOOK HAS GONE THROUGH THE CHECKING IN PROCESS WILLIAM SCHAEFER RETURNS IT TO THE STACKS.



RHEMM KOPP'S JOB IS TO START THE BOOKS BACK TOWARD THE STACKS.

THE BOBBY BAKER CASE



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Democratic 'Cover-Up' Charged In Final Bobby Baker Report

WASHINGTON--The Senate Rules Committee accused Bobby Baker Wednesday of "many gross improprieties," saying he used his position as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority to feather his own nest.

A report submitted to the Senate by the committee's Democratic majority said the manner in which Baker, 36, concealed his business and financial dealings provided convincing proof that he was fully aware of their impropriety.

The committee's three Republican members filed a minority report accusing the

Johnson Applauds Robert Kennedy

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy praised each other Wednesday at a White House ceremony.

There have been recurrent reports of coolness between Johnson and the attorney general, a possible Democratic vice-presidential candidate. There was no evidence of any chill Wednesday.

Johnson, addressing U. S. attorneys and their wives in the East Room, said that never in his three decades of Justice been better led.

At another point, Johnson referred to Kennedy as "our outstanding attorney general."

Kennedy, in introducing Johnson to the federal prosecutors from all parts of the nation, said they were "very fortunate in having you as their President."

15 Pennsylvania Votes

May Go to Goldwater

PITTSBURGH, Pa.--Two organizations supporting Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination in Pennsylvania, Gov. William W. Scranton's home state said Wednesday at least 15 members of the state delegation to the GOP convention will vote for Goldwater on the first ballot.

The claim was made by Bennett S. Chapple Jr., chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Citizens for Goldwater, and John G. Pew Jr., Philadelphia chairman of the Committee of 100,000 Pennsylvanians for Goldwater.

Democrats of a "cover-up," protesting among other things that White House aide Walter Jenkins had been protected, as they put it, from being called as a witness.

But while the GOP members said they could not concur in the majority report because "the investigation has never been completed," they said the evidence did reveal "gross wrong doing, gross improprieties, and conduct which we believe to be unlawful."

The Senate inquiry into Baker's outside business dealings was touched off by a damage suit brought against him and others last year by a local vending machine company.

Baker resigned his Senate job Oct. 7 and invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination when called before the Rules Committee as a witness.

Lodge Accents Foreign Policy

SAN FRANCISCO--Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday the United States "must never countenance such a thing as a trigger-happy foreign policy."

The former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam told the Republican Platform Committee that the party candidate must not campaign in a way that will divide America and that no candidate has the right to embarrass the government by discussing matters which are under active negotiation.

Lodge never mentioned the name of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination. But everybody understood that Lodge wants the nomination to go to Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Tshombe Would Hold 4 Posts In New Congolese Government

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo--Moise Tshombe says he has lined up a new government for the Congo made up of 12 men who have never held Cabinet posts. It was not known whether President Joseph Kasavubu would accept Tshombe's lineup.

The former president of Katanga, who led his province in a breakaway attempt that United Nations troops ended,

NAACP May Test

Rights Law in

Southern Illinois

CHICAGO -- Midwestern units of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were directed Wednesday to seek immediate implementation of the civil rights law, including Southern Illinois and Indiana and in certain summer resort areas of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Syd Finley, national office NAACP field director of Chicago, said letters directing such action have gone out to more than 150 NAACP units in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

He added:

"Since the president signed the civil rights bill, there have been those people who have said the bill will have little effect in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin due to existing laws.

"However, the NAACP is not unaware of the situation in Southern Illinois and Indiana--with regard to public accommodations there is little difference as compared with northern Mississippi--or certain resort areas in Wisconsin and Michigan."

Ruling on 'Tropic' Vacated by Court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.--The Illinois Supreme Court, in a rare action, withdrew Wednesday opinions declaring the book "Tropic of Cancer" and a performance by comedian Lenny Bruce as obscene.

The court said it vacated its decision on "Tropic of Cancer" because of a subsequent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court which reversed a Florida District Court of Appeal's decision on the novel.

The Florida court also had held that the book was obscene and had restricted its sale.

announced Tuesday night he would hold four key posts.

Tshombe was named premier-designate by Kasavubu on Monday, 10 days after returning from a year of voluntary exile in Spain. In addition to premier, Tshombe said he would be foreign minister, information minister and minister of planning and coordination.

EX-Premier Cyrille Adoula and his Cabinet, who resigned on the Congo's fourth independence day June 30, continue in a caretaker status until a new government takes over.

Tshombe said his government of 12 "new and dynamic men" will concentrate on pacifying the big central African nation torn by tribal rivalries and revolts, some aided by Communist China.

After feverish consultations since his return, Tshombe, 44, has claimed support from all major political groups including extremist exiles of the dissident "National Liberation Committee." But leaders of this latter group have indicated strong reservations or opposition to Tshombe.

Counsel Asks Hoffa's Acquittal On Fund-Tampering Charges

CHICAGO--Counsel for James R. Hoffa asked Wednesday for his acquittal of charges that the Teamsters Union president conspired to defraud the union's pension fund.

Maurice Walsh, chief attorney for Hoffa, contended before Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. District Court that the government's proof

against Hoffa was insufficient for the case to go to the jury.

Hoffa and seven codefendants are on trial on charges that they fraudulently arraigned more than \$20 million in mortgage loans from the Teamsters pension fund and diverted more than \$1 million to their own use.

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The Hunters

The season doesn't formally open until Monday, but the hunters have been polishing their guns and taking practice shots for a long, long time. Having divided themselves into two groups, the hunters hopefully predict that the only game the opposing side will bag is lame ducks.

Before the hunt can begin in earnest, however, each side meets to choose its champions. These meetings are called "conventions." Other interesting terms are "platform," "bandwagon," and "party unity." There is often more speculation in this selection of team stalwarts than there is in the outcome of the hunt itself.

The hunt begins. It is conducted on a large scale—hardly a spot of ground in the whole country is left untouched upon by the hunters. Shots are fired, and the contest proceeds.

Letter to the Editor

Effigy Hanging Publicity Tip Offered by Employee of SIU

First of all, I am one of the so-called "specialists" that Mr. Walt W. was so disturbed about in your issue of June 25th. In my opinion, Mr. W. is crying because of the lack of publicity that the hanging of Mr. Hakes produced. I am sure it must be very disappointing, after all the strenuous labor involved in hanging Mr. Hakes on May 21st, to go for over a month without any publicity whatsoever.

I do, however, think that Mr. W. acted very childishly as a last resort for some publicity to take a few digs at the civil service employees through the editorial in the Egyptian.

I do not know Mr. Hakes personally, but I do know that in my 12 years of employment at SIU I have found the department heads and others in supervisory capacities a pretty nice bunch of people to work for, with very few exceptions. I can also say the same for the many students I have known and have come in contact with. This would

In November, one side is declared the winner. Then, all the hunters are supposed to get back into one big happy family again. This never really happens, however, because of bitterness on the part of some of the hunters about the way the hunt was conducted. Sometimes terms such as "machine politics," "gerrymandering," "bought votes," and "biased reporting" are heard throughout the land.

Although smaller hunts occur more frequently, the big hunt happens only once every four years. The time in between is spent collecting money to buy new guns or to refurbish old ones.

This year, the big hunt is being held. It promises to be an exciting one. Watch it.

Walt Waschick

also apply to the civil service employees of SIU.

As a last bit of advice to Mr. W.: The next time a hanging takes place, it should be in a more public place, such as the Union, Old Main, or almost any place except Thompson Woods. It may be wise to advertise a few days beforehand, to set the day and the hour, and to call in photographers and area reporters. With this kind of preparation, I am sure it would make most of the area papers. With a little luck, it is possible that the St. Louis and Chicago papers may carry a feature story.

Bert Pierson, Truck driver but not a specialist at SIU

Our only concern was with why it took a full month to get Mr. Hakes down from his tree. We were not concerned with publicity; the Daily Egyptian ran the story of the "hanging" on page one of its May 21st edition.

WW

You've convinced me! I should judge people on their performance not on their race, color or religion!

let's see—you're the second person I've convinced today!

now there's only four or five hundred million people who need to be won over!

Michael Siporin

Fifth in a Series

Integration in Carbondale

Coming changes in the schools of Carbondale are bound to have considerable effect on job opportunities for Carbondale youths, and more so for Negro youths, according to J. O. Clark, principal of Attucks High School. Clark was being interviewed on the school changes and race relations in Carbondale.

Under the new plan, Attucks, previously a Negro school, will become (effective this fall) a Marketable Skills School for both races. The students will take basic education courses required by the State Department of Education and will receive a regular high school diploma. They will also be given a chance to learn a number of vocational skills and trades which will include: repairing small power machinery motors, mechanical drawing, food preparation and serving and clothes cleaning and pressing.

Students will spend half a day at Carbondale Community High School for academic work and half a day at Attucks for vocational work. The final semester will include actual apprenticeship on the job. This arrangement will enable a shift system involving an estimated 280 students.

"It is one of the ways that will open up the unions for Negro boys and girls," said Clark. He cited the electrical and bricklayer's unions as ones which "discourage Negroes. You never see a Negro apprentice. But now the unions will have no control over the apprenticeship stage, which is essential," he said.

Attucks has 11 teachers, of whom 9 are Negroes. Asked how the change would affect him and his staff, Clark said, "This will not affect their status or salary. All Negro teachers will transfer to CCHS and will teach the same

subjects they have been teaching at AHS." They are all on tenure, he said.

As for himself, he will become an administrative assistant at CCHS, a post whose duties he said are "difficult to pinpoint."

The North Central Association, Clark explained, requires that any school with 40 teachers or more have a vice superintendent or an administrative assistant.

Commenting on race prejudice, Clark said, "Carbondale is one of the better places in the state." He came from Chicago to teach at Attucks 38 years ago.

"When I first came here there was no communication between the races," he recalled. At SIU, he said, Negro students had their own homecoming queen, band and parade. As for the high schools, Attucks basketball

team could not play with University High or other white schools.

In the 1930's, when for the first time Attucks played Crab Orchard High School, "the whole society in Carbondale was waiting to see what was going to happen."

Clark proudly explained the long-term effect of this contact in the following way, "Negroes are colorful you see. They bring color to sports."

Clark sees these developments as progress, but to him the main issue in race relations is not being allowed to eat at a counter or to buy a house where you want.

"I don't think being able to eat and sleep is the crucial point," he said. "The main point is to let doors open for communication."

F. L. Mashra

Book Review

Book on Benet Letters Gives Insights for Young Writers

Stephen Vincent Benet on Writing, edited with a commentary by George Abbe, Brattleboro, Vt.: The Stephen Greene Press, 1964, 112 pp. \$3.95.

George Abbe, the young writer to whom Benet wrote these 31 letters from 1935-43, has become a writer of some note. His commentary, on the situations leading to the letters and his reaction to them, is done in an easy, readable style.

Abbe, currently the poet-in-residence at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., handles the commentary with an affection reserved for use by a disciple in discussing his mentor.

The letters give an insight into the writings of Benet and into his personality. The two-time Pulitzer Prize winner discusses plot, character, foreshadowing, overwriting. The master advises Abbe on markets, publishers, agents.

On overwriting: "Don't use the thunders of the Last Judgment to drive a nail. Don't employ all the artillery of Heaven on a mild, adolescent problem."

The book will appeal to Benet buffs, would-be writers and those interested in knowing how writers write.

Leonard A. Granato

IRVING DILLIARD

25 Years of Court Service

In celebration of Justice William O. Douglas' completion of 25 years of service on the Supreme court, a select group of long-time friends gathered a few days ago in Washington. President Johnson went to the dinner after one of his air trips half way across the country. Chief Justice Warren and senior Justice Black were there from among the colleagues on the bench. Admirers flew from New Mexico, California, and other states.

Well they might. It is not necessary to approve every opinion Justice Douglas has written or every stand he has taken or act he has engaged in to say that his service on the Supreme court during this crucial quarter century has been invaluable and his work beneficial to the rank-and-file of American citizens.

A Strong Dissent

Time after time, when the vital liberties of people with little or no means were at stake, Justice Douglas heaped hold the line for the Constitution. In one period, he and Justices Black, Murphy, and Rutledge were a phalanx of four for our basic freedoms of speech, religion, press, and assembly, and fair trial procedures. In recent years he and Justice Black have been joined by Chief Justice Warren and Justice Brennan in another such bastion for liberty.

Now that Justice Goldberg sits with them by appointment of the late President Kennedy, the old dissenting positions of the two remaining Roosevelt appointees—Black and

Douglas—are tending to become the majority view and our constitutional law.

A little-noticed recent decision is in point. Winston Massiah of New York was sentenced to nine years after pleading innocent to narcotics charges. His conviction was based in part on conversations with a co-defendant, taken down on a recording device, hidden in an auto.

Notwithstanding this trespass on privacy, after indictment and lack of counsel, the conviction was upheld on appeal. The Supreme court properly overturned it. Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, and Brennan were joined by Justice Stewart, who wrote the opinion.

Defense of the Court

Again the Supreme court is being criticized and again it is being said by some to be abusing its authority. A perceptive defense comes from political scientist Richard L. McAnaw in the Iowa Law Review. He writes:

"The failure of our democratic institutions is not that the Supreme court has assumed all of the powers and that it stands guilty as charged—but rather that the court has had to assume such powers—that the court has had to make such decisions."

The American people are fortunate in having three coordinate branches of government. For if the executive branch does not lead or the legislative branch does not legislate, we can look hopefully to the Supreme court to do its work well.

But it does this or not depending on who sits on it and how the justices see their role. That is why we may wish Justice Douglas many more years of constructive, stalwart service.



Irving Dilliard

Chicago's American



AUBREY JOHNSON, SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK OF ST. PAUL, MINN.

Indians Have Many Chiefs

5 Pupils per Teacher Is Quota at U-School

At University School this summer you almost need a directory to tell the teachers from the students.

There are 511 high school students enrolled for the summer. And there are nearly 100 Southern students engaged in student teaching.

They are:

Dolores L. Roosevelt, Grace F. Hamilton, Betty L. Lingle, Annette E. Lawson, Robert J. Klostermann, Mary E. Smith, Mary E. Brod, Patricia W. Corrich, Ruby J. Cutler, Ellen A. Drake;

Marlys J. Kloepping, Judith A. Knight, Linda D. Linder, Kay W. Timpkins, Bernice M. Blechle, Philip F. Gholson, Mary H. Limbaugh, Norbert P. Stumpe, Harvey D. Williams, Eugene Waugh;

Jerry W. Shafer, Hermeyne M. Grenn, Robert F. Reedy, Jimmie H. Zeigler, James L. Rankin, Jeannell C. Hardesty, Henry C. Durrwachter, Bette J. Smith, Warren H. Dunn, Charles A. Cushman;

Grace B. Sullivan, Ruby J. Knight, Loretta S. Arnholt, Maude G. Taylor, Elsie B. Trampe, Doris B. Lingle, Marion P. Clark, William C. McNew, Herman Ayres, Jack H. Schiltz;

No Adverse Effect Seen in Master Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis on lower division programs.

Involve faculty and staff members of private colleges and universities in Illinois in statewide plans and preserve and enhance their independent status and educational roles.

Establish a system of state scholarships of no more than \$900 each for the 1965-67 biennium.

The Illinois Legislature established the board in 1961 and the master plan will be submitted to the General Assembly next year, along with specific recommendations for legislation to make it effective.

The master plan is designed to point the direction to be taken in Illinois up to 1975 or later.

Carolyn B. Joiner, Isabel L. Calcaterra, Ronald W. Sommer, Thomas L. Newton, Maxine M. Gillespie, Mary G. Berrier, Bonnie K. Towne, Ruth M. Craig, Fred Brockett, Sharon S. Kinkade;

Golda W. Kern, Robert O. Dick, Edward E. Handkins, Charles A. Payne, Barbara R. Fulkerson, Helen L. Wilkens, Raymond D. Crisp, James O. Taylor, Erma A. Humphrey; James F. Anderson, Charles D. Crane, Martha M. McClure, Jere T. Shaw, Clara H. Stewart, Ronald R. Wilson, Harold E. Mills, Helen F. Ray, Sharon R. Steiner, Henrietta B. Tanner;

Sister Antoinette Cusamano, Sister Gemma Heilman, Sister Annalinda Heilman, Sister Lucia Hemann, Sister Mary Joer Kolmer, Sister Mary Flora Santel, Sister Justina Schaefer, Sister Mary Boniface Wilke, Ruth E. Fromm, Virginia L. Opyke, Mickey L. Staffko;

Beverly J. Basso, Lucille B. Mitchell, J. Ralph Prickett, Jeannette H. Fullerton, Judith Benson, Joseph W. Kewer, Carline J. Collins, Billy J. Lathrop;

Bertha Dziadus, Raymond D. Wolfe, Raymond M. Weiser, Ronald R. Williams, Charles Ehrlich, Perry S. Akins and Myrtle Puckett.

Progress Slow for Farmer Co-ops; Merger of Successful Ones Seen

Most of the 8,000 farmer cooperatives in the United States have made rather slow progress and meager growth, but there will be more mergers of the successful ones in the next decade to keep in step with advancements in agriculture and industry.

Aubrey Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul, Minn., gave these views Tuesday afternoon in speaking to nearly 200 farm cooperative members, directors, managers and staff members attending the sixth annual Farmer Cooperatives Workshop at SIU.

The anticipated needs of farmers in the 1970s was the theme of the day-long program in Muckelroy Auditorium of the University's Agriculture Building. The SIU agricultural industries department and the Division of University Extension sponsored the workshop.

Farmers want and need more education on the kind of credit available and how to use it best for success in farming, Johnson said. Farmers are substituting capital for labor in their operations and increasing the size of the farming unit.

The successful farmer in 1970 will be one who is above average in management skill, who can substitute capital for labor, who has good business ability, and who is willing to make changes to adjust to technological advancements.

Similar ideas were outlined by Albert R. Hagan, University of Missouri professor of agricultural economics, in discussing needs for farm management and other business services.

Progress in farming has been spectacular in the last 20 years but even greater adjustment problems lie ahead.

In discussing the needs for cooperative marketing services, Walter J. Willis, chairman of the SIU Department of Agricultural Industries, cited the current tendency toward bypassing terminal markets in moving products from farm assembly points to processors or wholesalers. At the same time, prices are negotiated by buyers and sellers by description rather than by inspection as products move through channels separate from the pricing structure.

As technology on the farm and industry increases the need for new and different

services and facilities in the future, mergers of cooperatives will continue and the position of the unaffiliated cooperatives will be more precarious, Willis predicted.

Four farmers representing specialized groups comprised a panel discussing their anticipated needs in the future.

Robert Ripplemeyer, a young farmer from Valmeyer in Monroe County, advocated larger cooperatives and more help in selling farm products at competitive prices. He looks to cooperatives for pricing, storage, information, and services.

Jack Rundquist of Butler in Montgomery County, who farms 1,000 acres devoted to

cattle and hogs, said production is becoming more specialized with "less emphasis on manpower and more on brain power."

Frank P. Ackerman of Carmi, White County cash grain farmer, said rural electric cooperatives should increase their output of electricity to meet the needs of the modern farm and that cooperatives could provide brokerage service as the trend increases toward on-farm grain drying and storage.

Lexter Saxe of Thompsonville discussed the needs of part-time farmers, citing the need for information on production and market trends.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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1955 30X8 trailer located at 709 1/2 S. Marion, C'dale. Excellent condition. Very reasonable price. Ph. 547-7740 Kimmund, Ill., collect, after 6 p.m. or write Gene Montgomery, Box 76, Kimmund, Ill. 176

Goya classic concert guitar model G-20. Cost \$250 new. Will sell for \$175 with case. Call 457-5042 Before 7/10/64 176p

1963 50cc Jawa motorcycle. Only 700 miles. Like new. \$125. Bunk beds (trundle). Phone 457-4735 after 5 p.m. 706 S. James. 176-179p

Hurst house, 4 rooms, redwood, all modern, carpeted, new glassed-in sun-porch, aluminum awnings, carpet, practically new, 2 1/2 lots. Ph. YU 7-3071. 176-180p

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1962 Galaxie Mobile Home, 50X10 ft. Like new, with or without air conditioner. See at 52 University Trailer Court or call 459-2633 175-178

1964 Honda 90cc motorcycle. Perfect condition. 1000 miles. Call 549-3558 or see at 606 E. Park, Apartment 5. 176

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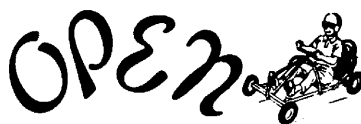
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Rooms Full term for boys. Double. New furniture, TV, Kitchen, private entrance. Excellent rating by University. Reasonable. Ph. 457-2732 304 Orchard Drive. 175-178

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RETRAINING — Area workers selected for retraining will be taught a new trade in the VTI shops such as this welding shop where Charles Osborne, a student from Decatur, learned to

weld. Workers picked for retraining will be tested first to determine what new trade they are best suited for.

Help for Unemployed

Job Training Chief Explains Program

SIU recently received \$1.2 million to support a retraining program for out-of-work persons in Franklin and Williamson counties.

"Just how is it going to be spent?" is a question that has been asked frequently since the grant was made under the Manpower Defense Training Act.

William Nagel, supervisor of the MDTA project at SIU, has provided answers to that question in an interview with the Daily Egyptian.

"The MDTA was established to help train unemployed or underemployed persons so they will be able to support themselves and their families," Nagel said.

"By unemployed or underemployed," Nagel explained, "we mean those people who are not working presently and those who are working, but not making enough money to live or support their families adequately."

"Southern Illinois was chosen as an underdeveloped area with 11 per cent unemployment," Nagel said, "by a combination of decisions in the Department of Labor and the Health, Education and Welfare Department." This compares to the national unemployment average of 5 per cent.

Who receives this money? The grant has been given to the Division of Technical and Adult Education. It filtered down from the United States Department of Commerce to the Health, Education and Welfare Department, on the national level. Then it was given to the State Board of Vocational Education and finally appropriated to SIU. But more specifically, it was granted to the Technical and Adult Education Division.

Receiving the appropriation was no easy matter.

Nagel's department prepared a proposal and a record of their success with the former occupational training program. In conjunction with this the Office of Research and Development under John Anderson prepared a coordinating proposal.

The Division of Technical and Adult Education serves adults and high school graduates interested in obtaining a college-level program of instruction of a shorter duration than the usual four years, qualifying them for employment at the semiprofessional and technical level in industry and business.

Exact and comprehensive details of the program have yet to be completed. But here is a hypothetical example of how the program will work, as explained by Nagel.

"Edward Scott, a common laborer from Benton in Franklin County, has three children and a wife to support. He has been laid off often in the past and is barely existing on his present income. Four times during the past three years he has collected unemployment compensation.

"This means that the tax payers have been supporting him and his family.

"Scott learns from his local state employment board of the possibility for him under the MDTA and contacts the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) to see if he would qualify.

"Then he is sent to a central research department where he is evaluated. Here he is given a series of tests



WILLIAM NAGEL

which determine his aptitudes and abilities.

"Then Scott goes back to the ISES where evaluation is completed and he is routed either into a prevocational training program or a vocational training program.

"Scott, in particular, is enrolled in the vocational training program. Now he is sent to the VTI campus where he is enrolled in a welding class.

"His tests have shown this ability as being stronger than others. So, for 12 weeks, 30 hours each week, he attends classes.

"If Scott completes this successfully, he is placed on a job by the Employment Service. At this point Scott has completed the retraining program of the Manpower Defense Training Act.

"During the time Scott is in training he collects unemployment compensation which will amount to approximately \$38 a week.

Under the Area Redevelopment Act training program of the past, records have been kept of individual successes. Nagel estimates about 75 per cent of the trained men have been successful in securing jobs.

Prizes to Be Given In Photo Contest

The second annual summer Photo Contest will be held from July 24 to Aug. 3.

Photography, either in color or black and white, can be entered in one of the following categories: portrait, commercial, news, and experimental.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners in each of the four categories. The first place winner in each of the categories will also receive a \$5 gift certificate for books from the University Bookstore.

All the photos entered will be displayed in the Magnolia Lounge for the University Center from July 24 through August 3.

Murphy Heads

All-SIU Council

William H. Murphy, a senior from Chicago, is the new president of the All-University Student Council.

The Council's first meeting will be Aug. 1.

Murphy is setting up a permanent office in the President's Office Annex, Baracks T40.

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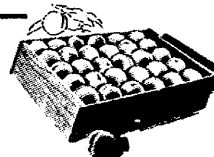
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